

DUFF COMING TO C. C. DINNER

Burge Expects Large Crowd at Meeting

Belief that between four and five hundred Port Arthur citizens interested in the welfare of this city's progress will be present at the annual get-together and prosperity meeting of the Chamber of Commerce which will be held at the Plaza Thursday evening was expressed today by Art Burge, secretary.

The banquet will be conducted in the form of a buffet dinner, arrangements being made to care for a huge crowd of citizens. Col. R. C. Duff of Houston, head of the proposed Waco, Trinity, Beaumont & Sabine railway, will feature the evening with an address.

Eleven hundred announcements concerning the meeting, planned as a reception for the new year in Chamber of Commerce activities, have been mailed out by officials of the chamber in charge of the membership campaign, urging "all believers in the development of Port Arthur to come."

NINA WILCOX

(Continued from Page 1.)

night and day to support herself. "When you live in a small town, you can't give way. You have to hold your head up," she said.

"Everyone knows your business here, and most everyone's friendly. But you can't let them see you give way."

"First at present, I don't quite know what I do about it," she said.

WHI' NOT Ask Divorce

"I have consulted a lawyer about suing for divorce, and he has advised me not to take any action for the present, not to give them that much satisfaction."

"Mrs. Bassett called attention to the size of Modon, a little town of 1200 inhabitants."

"We don't understand these new philosophies here," she said. "Here when we marry, we generally stay so at least for years never any suggestion of taking away another woman's husband like this. But perhaps I'm not worldly enough."

She said Bassett continued to contribute to the support of their child from money paid him as salary of Mrs. Putnam.

"I have to be philosophical about that, too," she added.

LODGE OPPOSES RUSSIAN TREATY

(Continued from Page 1.)

in control of communists, who also control the Third Internationale, which works for extension of communism in other countries. "The third international or its subsidiaries, Lyde said, has a direct connection with three organizations in the United States—the I. W. W., the Workers Party of America and the Union of Labor Youth of America."

Lodge quoted from speeches and writings by Lenin, Zinoviev, Kamenev and many other officials of the Russian Soviet government to prove that the Soviet republic is completely dominated by the Russian communist party, which has but 400,000 members out of a total population in Russia of 120,000,000.

Reds Control I. W. W.

He showed from speeches, newspaper articles and official reports how a system of "entrusting" directorates has made communist control of the Russian government and of the Third Internationale complete and absolute.

Lodge quoted a long letter from C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the party, to prove that the American communists are working hand in hand with the Russian communists.

He also quoted greetings from the Third Internationale to the American I. W. W. and from the Russian Communist Youth to the Union of Labor Youth of America to prove the connection between these two organizations.

WIFE OF TURKISH CHIEF WOUNDED

ATHENS, Jan. 7.—Madame Mustapha Kemal, wife of the president of the Turkish republic was wounded by a hand grenade thrown at her husband by an unknown man, according to a dispatch from Smyrna.

Mustapha Kemal himself was not injured.

The assailant escaped.

SLAYER OF COUPLE IN KANSAS GETS LIFE

ARLENE, Kans., Jan. 7.—Albert Peckley was sentenced to life imprisonment today when he pleaded guilty to murdering Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Schimring at Hope, Kansas, Laura Schimring, sister of Otto Schimring, was wounded by the confessed slayer.

Dickey's old reliable eye water refreshes and strengthens weak and tired eyes.—Adv.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. Zemo Soap, 25c.—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

Your Income Tax

In the income-tax returns of married couples must be included the income from their earnings of dependent-minor children. The parents are allowed, however, a credit of \$400 for each such child under eighteen years of age.

For example, John Smith, an artisan, had a net income for 1923 of \$2,000, his wife earned \$1,500 as a clerk, and two sons, 15 and 17 years of age, earned \$200 each as messengers. From the total family income of \$4,700, the parents are allowed to deduct a personal exemption of \$2,400 plus a taxable net income of \$2,400. If husband and wife file separate returns, the one furnishing the chief support may claim the credit for dependents.

Frequently a minor is "emancipated," or released from parental power. In such event a return is required of a minor (or his guardian) if the minor's net income was \$1,000 or more, or \$2,000 or more, according to his marital status, or if his gross income was \$3,000 or more.

Emancipation does not necessarily involve a breaking of family ties, nor need it be evidenced by a formal act. It may be expressed or implied, general or limited, in writ or oral. When a son supports himself and pays his board at home, there is no implied emancipation; also if a child is in business for himself and the parents exercise no control over his earnings. In the absence of proof to the contrary it is assumed that a parent has a legal right to the earnings of a minor child.

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H. C. HERRINGTON DIES OF INJURIES

Port Neches Man Knocked Off Bike in Auto Accident

Special to The News. PORT NECHES, Texas, Jan. 7.—Fifth fatal automobile accident within the past three years on the Port Neches-Nederland highway occurred Sunday afternoon about 12:30 o'clock when H. C. Herrington, 22, sustained a fractured skull when knocked off his bicycle by Young's auto bus, and succumbed to his injuries about 7:30 p. m. in Hotel Dieu, Beaumont.

The accident occurred almost directly in front of the Builders' Lumber company, Port Neches. Herrington was rushed to Beaumont in an ambulance and never regained consciousness. He was employed at the Texas Company as a pipe fitter, and had resided in Port Neches for a little over a year.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. E. Church, pastor of the First M. E. church, officiating, and burial will be made in Block cemetery. Surviving the deceased are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrington; six sisters, Mrs. Clara Clark and Misses Louise, Grace and Joyce Herrington; and two brothers, Arthur and Hoyt Herrington, all of whom reside at Flora, La.

ROBIN TO HONDURAS

AS REFINERY ENGINEER

After a visit of several days to relatives in Port Arthur, Augustus Robin left today for Louisiana points and will sail from New Orleans about the middle of the month for British Honduras, where he is employed as chief engineer for the Honduras Sugar and Distilling company. Before going to New Orleans, Robin will visit in Washington and Houma, La., this latter place being his former home.

While in Port Arthur, Robin was the guest in the homes of his son, Earl Robin, Earl's wife and Wagon; his sister, Mrs. R. L. Ballard, 535 South street; and his brother, A. B. Robin, 528 Tenth street. Earl Robin accompanied his father to Beaumont today.

PREPARE BALLOTS FOR CHAMBER DIRECTORATE

Ballots will be mailed out the latter part of the week to all Chambers of Commerce members to be used in the election of a 1924 directorate January 16. Art E. Burge, secretary, made it known today.

"All citizens who were paid in full for 1923 will be eligible to vote," Burge declared.

THIRD REB. TRAVELER

Special to The News. BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 7.—A father, mother and 4-year-old son were forced on the charity of Beaumont Sunday afternoon. They had

boarded a train in Louisiana and were en route to Tulsa, Oklahoma, when they found their railroad tickets and money were missing. They were given hotel accommodations in the city last night and the father is now looking for work to "make it" and take his family back home.

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THE SUREST GUARANTEE OF A SUCCESSFUL LIFE IS TO
SUCCEED
 EVERY DAY YOU LIVE
 THE SUREST GUARANTEE OF FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE IS TO
SAVE EVERY DAY YOU LIVE
 TO GO ON YOU MUST START FROM WHERE YOU ARE. BE SQUARE WITH
 YOURSELF. FACE YOUR CONDITIONS AS THEY ARE.

LIST
 and
 TOTAL

YOUR DEBTS

EVERY MERCHANT WHO IS HELPING PAY FOR THIS AD KEEPS BOOKS AND BELIEVES THIS WILL HELP YOU DO SO
OPERATE ON A BUDGET

Essential Steps for Successful Operation of the Budget System

1. Make your own budget with the help of sample budget.
2. Live within your income—never trust to the future to "make up" for living beyond your income now.
3. Keep faithful and regular records of all expenditures.
4. Study your expenditures to gain a greater purchasing power.

Study These Approved Sample Budgets Income per Pay Day (Two Weeks)

Division of Expense (See Explanation Below)	\$62.50 Monthly Allowance	\$75.00 Monthly Allowance	\$100.00 Monthly Allowance	\$125.00 Monthly Allowance	Your Income \$.....
Maintenance ..	33% \$41.25	33% \$49.50	31% \$62.00	30% \$75.00	.. % \$..
Food	32% 40.00	32% 48.00	27% 54.00	27% 67.50	.. % \$.
Clothing	11% 13.75	10% 15.00	11% 22.00	12% 30.00	.. % \$.
Investment	10% 12.50	12% 18.00	12% 24.00	12% 30.00	.. % \$..
Advancement ..	4% 5.00	4% 6.00	6% 12.00	6% 15.00	.. % \$.
Health	5% 6.25	4% 6.00	6% 12.00	5% 12.50	.. % \$..
Recreation	5% 6.25	5% 7.50	7% 14.00	8% 20.00	.. % \$..

THE SEVEN DIVISIONS OF HOUSEHOLD EXPENSE

Maintenance

Includes rent, taxes, house and furniture insurance, life accident and health (Lodge) insurance, union dues, carfare (to and from work and for shopping), expressage, telephone, stationery and postage, newspapers, electricity and gas, fuel, water, ice, laundry and laundry supplies, removal of garbage, renovating and recovering of furniture, replenishing of kitchen and house supplies, and wages paid to domestics or for upkeep of home and garden.

Food

Includes everything the word implies. It also accounts for meals taken outside of the home and for sweets.

Clothing

Includes all wearing apparel, materials purchased with which to make clothing, repairing, cleaning and pressing.

Investment

Investment includes Payments on Back Debts. This accounts for the purchase of stocks, Liberty Bonds and other bonds, money deposited in a savings bank, payments on property, and household furnishings, where they do not represent merely the replacing of worn out articles. When the home is being purchased or the deferred payment plan, only the payment on principal should be entered under this head, the interest being charged to rent. Spend less than you make, and never trust to the future to "make up" for living beyond your income now. No matter what you earn, save a little, even though you may know that tomorrow will see you more prosperous. Always save, even the bit a little. This is the secret of permanent financial success.

Advancement

This is the "field of choice." It includes such items as musical or commercial education, membership in clubs, books and magazines, church contributions and donations to charity.

Health

Includes all prescriptions and drugs for hygienic purposes, all doctor's and dentist's fees. Unexpected illness will soon make the six per cent seem small, so an accumulation of surplus is desirable here whenever possible.

Recreation

A division of expense in close relation to Health. It is very difficult to separate the two for health is largely a matter of proper and sufficient play. Theater, social or athletic gatherings, excursions, vacations, train, boat or car fare may be included here.

BE BELIEVE YOU SHOULD JOIN THE

Port Arthur College Economizers

The College has planned a short course for householders—Any merchant whose name appears below will gladly supply you with detailed information. Some merchants believe in the plan to the extent of offering 2% discounts to those who take the College Course.

Retail Merchants Credit Rating Association

Phones 28—29

Scott and Waller Furniture Co.
 The Home Laundry
 Vaughan-Pace Hardware and Furniture Co.
 Cronell-Gifford Furniture Co.
 Bert Hughes Tire Co.
 G. W. Imhoff & Co.
 W. P. McFarland, Jeweler
 Millers Bicycle Store
 Seaboard State Bank and Trust Co.
 Port Arthur Paint & Paper Co.
 Port Arthur Grain Co.
 Port Arthur Planing Mill Co.
 Eastern Texas Electric Co.
 Owl Drug Store
 John R. Adams and Co.

McMullen and Glass, Druggists
 The Model Store
 Ross and Ford
 R. A. Lee and Sporting Goods Co.
 College Pharmacy
 Electric Shop
 Bryan Tailoring Co.
 Procter Drug Co.
 Franklin Drug Store
 Consumers Tea and Coal Co.
 Port Arthur Ice Co.
 Port Arthur Lumber Co.
 The Hodges Co., Inc.
 Port Arthur Lumber Co.
 Deutzer Dry Goods Co.

Plettman's Grocery and Market
 Wolford Produce Co.
 J. P. Taylor Hardware and Furniture Co.
 Lone Star Press
 M. S. Warren
 Reliable Battery Service Station
 Phoenix Furniture Co.
 Perkins Cycle Co.
 Standard Credit Co.
 Motor Car Service Co.
 Lion Motor Co.
 Goldberg's
 Port Arthur Finance Co.
 Builders Lumber Co.

Globe Tailoring Co.
 Port Arthur News
 Milk Products
 Stokes and Jazoe
 City Drug Co.
 Hart Drug Co.
 Alfred Spence
 Darby's Meat Market
 Kidd-Ross Trunk & Bag Co.
 E. Brinkman Supply Co.
 L. L. Berry and Sons
 Avant Realty Co.
 Texas Realty Co., Inc. and Texas Insur. Ages.
 Dr. W. B. Johnson

V. I. Effenberger
 Only Tailoring Co.
 Home Grain Co.
 Jacobs & Lipoff, Jewelers
 Jones-O'Neal Furniture Co.
 S. Q. Estimer, Insurance
 Martin Lumber Co.
 J. Imhoff and Sons
 C. A. McDonald, Plumber
 L. J. Peveto, Grocer
 Richards and Bean Lumber Co.
 G. A. Roth Meat Market
 Butler Motor Exchange
 Butler Plumbing Co.
 Bernhardt Water Co.

Peoples Gas Co.
 Adler & Trachul
 Lone Star Transfer Co.
 Thos. Goggin and Bros.
 C. M. Disbukes
 First National Bank
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
 Eclipse Market No. 1
 Gull Furniture Co.
 Electric Supply Co.
 C. T. Baker and Co.
 Corner Drug Co.
 E. W. Shannfield Grocer

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HE, THAT BEING OFTEN REPROVED HARDENETH HIS NECK, SHALL SUDDENLY BE DESTROYED, AND THAT WITHOUT REMEDY.—PROV. 29:1.

LODGE HAS HIS AX FOR RUSSIAN SOVIET

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee. He calls himself the scholar senator. His political enemies and critics call him the Pharisee of American politics.

This administration refused to recognize Soviet Russia. Senator Lodge is telling the people why. Isn't it a waste of time and newspaper space? Soviet Russia repudiated the four billions that the Romanoffs owed Great Britain. Soviet Russia repudiated the four billions that the Romanoffs owed France. Soviet Russia repudiated the three hundred millions that the Romanoffs owed the United States.

This is the reason why Russia is an outcast among the nations of the earth. This is the reason why nations of other countries who have dealings with Soviet Russia crawl in the Soviet Russia back door. A man without credit, a man who repudiated his honest debts, is as friendless as a starved dog in the forest.

A nation that repudiates its debts is as lone-some as the starved dog. Whenever Soviet Russia gets ready to pay the money lenders of the world then Soviet Russia will be recognized. Think of it: the war debt of the world is something like three hundred and fifty billion dollars. If all the nations followed in the wake of Soviet Russia, what would become of the bond holders and bonds of the world and the credit of nations?

BULL FEELS ENCOURAGED

John Bull is exporting coal to Russia. October shippings ran above 106,000 tons and there has been a steady increase in the demand by Russians for English coal since October. London says that in iron and steel the outlook is bright. Ship building shows signs of real activity. An increasing demand is reported in the cotton industry. Stocks abroad are known to be light and English buyers are said to be less disposed to hold off in anticipation of lower prices.

English buyers are wise. Men prominent in the cotton industry in America predict that the price of cotton will go to forty cents before the coming of the summer months. Incidentally the English buyer may console himself with the news from the cotton states of America to the effect that the greatest acreage in history will be planted in the year 1924.

If so he may be happy yet unless the boll weevil plays the devil with American cotton or droughts come to reduce the yield this season. Cotton is king but cotton is not the great money crop of America. Corn won the crown in 1923.

RATTLING HIS BONES

Jay Gould died in 1892. He bequeathed an estate having a value of eighty million dollars to his six sons and daughters. Now there are more than fifty children, grand children and great grand children of the once famous wizard of the rails quarreling over the disposition of the estate that he had accumulated and left behind him.

And to make it interesting Count Boni de Castellane, who captured and then lost Anna Gould and her millions, is using the press to the world as a vehicle to let the people know how he spent the Gould millions and the number of titled women who led him from the path of rectitude while he was still the husband of the American woman and the master of her golden fortune.

This is a wonderful world with its sons and daughters who inherit the golden fleece and its sons and daughters who love to ape these who are the possessors of the golden fleece.

Roger W. Babson says the cost of living during 1924, as forecasted, is decidedly cheaper to the average householder. He has figured it out that four dollars now buys five dollars worth of 1920 prices but admits four dollars now buys only \$2.20 at 1913 prices. This is interesting to the wage earner who hasn't been given an advance since 1913.

TIP O' THE TONGUE

THE feeble-minded are children whose minds never grow up. But their bodies grow up with the passions and physical desires of the adults, and society foolishly expects the mind of a child to control them. There is a better way, instead of permitting these children with grown-up bodies to be made the butt of jokes in their communities, to drift into poor homes, homes for the feeble-minded, and houses of prostitution and within to propagate their kind, the state should place them in an adequate institution where they will be understood, treated kindly, trained for simple work, given the work and play that will make them happy, and last, be prevented from propagating their kind.

NATHANIEL B. BOND, Mississippi's Women's College, in a study on dependents, defectives and delinquents in Mississippi.

WE should find out definitely if a child's failure is due to the fact he is lazy or laziness may be a case of failure because the boy is working because he is not. Laziness, because he did not make the football team or because of many other causes. Trying to make pupils study without finding out the cause of their failure is like bleeding a person as a panacea for all diseases. JAMES M. TUPPER, Lafayette College, at Pennsylvania State Educational Association meeting.

UNION LABOR BANK SHOWS GOOD GAIN

Union labor banks are coming into existence in all the larger cities of America. Union labor in the city of New York launched the Federation bank on May 19, 1923. This bank began with resources of \$500,000. And these resources will reach the four million dollar mark by the end of January, according to the president of the institution who was for years president of the New York federation of labor.

Helen Varick Boswell is vice president of the Federation Bank. She is among the women of New York who have achieved distinction in the business world. Mrs. Sara A. Conboy is a director of the bank. She is secretary of the United Textile workers of America, an organization with a membership of more than a million.

Cleveland has a labor bank which is one of the strongest institutions of the west and the pride of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of America. St. Louis has a big labor bank and the organizations in the city of Chicago expect to launch another bank early in the year.

Quillen's Paragraphs

Our prayer for 1924 is that there will be no shortage to celebrate in 1925.

Pride is self love. As a rule the victims love not wisely but too well.

An authority on immigration, apparently, is a man who has an axe to grind.

If a man has sunshine in his soul, he doesn't need moonshine in his stomach.

Backbone is most impressive when but little of it is concentrated in the knot at the top.

Moderation may take away part of the creed, but they will leave the good old collection plate.

Almost every town now has a show place built by some man who made great sacrifices for his country.

About the only thing that looks more forlorn at this season than a bull park is a sleeping porch.

Boredom is the state in which you can't think of anything to do except light another cigarette.

Turkey is trying to drive out all Christian influences, and now it is hard to get a drink down there.

The first part of January should be good time for the publishers to sell these books on will power.

Culture is what makes you think it wonderful if it is a genuine Rembrandt and rotten if it isn't.

An educated man is one who knows whether Washington's kindness to Magua is hospitality or politics.

It is all very well to trust to the right, but a left is much more effective when properly developed.

"Who is my neighbor?" asked the man in the Bible. Apparently nobody had tried to borrow anything from him.

It is easier for children to honor their parents if they are not required to honor a new set every year or so.

If he has a fool wife, rest assured her idler appealed to some imperfect quality in himself. Mates usually are mates.

The Czars are taking up a collection to win back the throne, and you can try that if you are tired of buying oil stock.

Correct this sentence: "I need a new, overcoat," said he, "but I'd much rather have a new rug for the living room."

(Protected by Associated Editors)

TOM SIMS SAYS

The Leap Year had is said to be flavored tongue and tipsticks. They are considered good taste.

The modern girl with cherry lips and strawberry cheeks must be a regular surprise for her sleek.

Flavored makeup makes a girl a sundae. If she is foolish then she becomes a regular nut sundae.

Nice thing about flavored makeup is when he smacks nose cheek she can turn the other cheek.

From the dances we have seen girls should use flavored talcum powder on their necks.

More good news for drug stores. Boston doctor finds bubble hair turns gray quicker.

Florence (Aha) man fell 110 feet. Hit on his head. Will recover. Would make a fine politician.

New York is again. Doctors are straightening more noses. Well, they have the money to get it done.

News from far off China. They shot a train bandit. China is such an old-fashioned country.

Bootleggers will enjoy learning Izzy Einstein, the New York dry death, has had his rent raised.

Chicago burglars know their trade. They gagged a woman. No good burglar wants to step and talk.

An ex-engineer is singing in Chicago opera, probably having learned it from a locomotive whistle.

Robbers posed as prohibition officers in Los Angeles, possibly without any disguise.

Texas man admits he has three wives. Dodging one is bad enough. Imagine dodging three of them?

Mrs. Roundtree is a defeated candidate in Georgia, perhaps because she was not presidential timber.

Senator Underwood, however, still says he is presidential timber.

The girl who uses flavored makeup looks good enough to eat.

Camden (N. J.) boy went to school drunk and whipped the teacher. That was powerful stuff.

Boston phone girl caught a burglar. Does this answer the question "What good are phone girls?"

Washington has started a school for auto drivers. One for walkers is also needed very badly.

Trapshooting records for 1923 were the best in history. But trap shooters' records were not.

The Guy Who Rocks the Boat



YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. C. C. Robinson

CARING FOR EYELIDS

A clear, clean eye, together with its protecting lids, is one of the real marks of health and good looks. You can have perfectly healthy eyelids and not be subjected to looks of unfriendliness and curiosity by others.

The eyelids are very delicate. The upper lid is adjustable to a certain extent and movable. The lower lid is practically stationary. The loose tissue of the eyelids is frequently inflamed and swollen, sometimes by acute overstrain, blazes or diseases which attack its tissue in such a way that the lids are entirely closed.

The construction and color of the eyelids is also a good indication of general health and circulation. If reddened or tinged with rather a bluish shade of the lid tissue, it indicates a poor circulation. The physician frequently judges your blood condition and circulation by eyelid condition.

To have perfectly normal eyelids one should be careful not to read in a waning light or in the glare of the sun. Both cause eyestrain and induce red, swollen, itchy or in the glare of the sun. Both cause eyestrain and induce red, swollen, itchy or in the glare of the sun. Both cause eyestrain and induce red, swollen, itchy or in the glare of the sun.

There is a battle going on between the rays of bright light to close the pupil and the strong stimulus of required work to keep it open. The result is constant muscular lid friction and redness, irritated lid tissue.

In swollen or diseased lid condition there is practically no virtue in a poultice, except from its heat. Local applications are also of little value. Yellow scale of mucus or ointment is sometimes good to reduce temporary soreness. Bathing the eyes and lids with boracic acid solution is helpful.

The real cure for red or swollen and puffed eyelids must be found in proper conditions of blood supply and proper habits. Remedy these by carefully following a physician's advice.

THIS LITTLE OLD WORLD

CHICAGO

By GEORGE BRITT

NEA Service Writer

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—"Pretty nice to retire and take it easy," volunteers a lunch-counter waitress with a sarcastic glance out the window.

"Maybe some day I can sit back like those gentlemen and watch the world go by."

Her glance is aimed at the second-story windows of a ramshackle building across the street, where the

press, the river crossing, where everyone keeps reading the paper and looks out; furniture displays in second-story windows, facing the Belmont avenue platform; countless cheap signs at Wilson avenue (cheap signs must be the sole diet of persons living there); the collectors' extra fare at Howard street, however men with flinging registering machines in their belts, always in a hurry, forever boarding cars but never going anywhere.

The week after his first trip to Lincoln Park Zoo, a youngster was taken by his mother into the awesome new interior of one of Chicago's

bandonment banks. The barred windows of the tellers caught his eye.

"Halt me up," he commanded. "I want to see the monkeys."

There's a "want ad line" at the back door of a big Chicago afternoon newspaper which offers a striking parallel to a bread line. It forms about 9 a. m., when the first street edition comes off. Members of the staff, running late, nearly a hundred on busy days, grab the papers with warm and damp and pay over them for news of "Help Wanted, Male."

Then begins a rush, by telephone or in person, to apply for the jobs.

For 30 years C. M. Baker, general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph company, made his home in the same room of a south shore hotel. During all that time he has eaten regularly in the hotel dining room at the same table. The hotel just revealed the story by giving Mr. Baker a birthday dinner.

What impressions does one remember from a familiar and oft-repeated experience? Here is one answer to that question as applied to the elevated train ride from Jackson Park to the far edge of the city at Howard street.

The White City, a tower of sparkling lights by night and a gateway shadowed by giant pines and high fountains by day, sunk hence in Washington avenue back yards, particularly the automobile discard heap from which a dozen battered tinclay bodies have been tossed to a neighboring roof.

An advertising clock named at "L" passengers, at a sharp curve just before reaching the Loop; conductors on long platforms who shout, invariably, "Erlington Ex-

press," the river crossing, where everyone keeps reading the paper and looks out; furniture displays in second-story windows, facing the Belmont avenue platform; countless cheap signs at Wilson avenue (cheap signs must be the sole diet of persons living there); the collectors' extra fare at Howard street, however men with flinging registering machines in their belts, always in a hurry, forever boarding cars but never going anywhere.

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Your Money AT WORK

But Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments

GREATEST SECURITY

SOME SECURITY

PREFERRED STOCK

SOME RISK

COMMON STOCK

GREATEST RISK

A preferred stock is half way between a common stock and a bond. It usually has a value in the management and many times it is almost as safe as a bond.

Preferred stocks which have been issued recently are usually voted preferred, which means that they share in the management. If they are non-voting there is usually a provision which gives them voting power in case the dividend is passed for a certain number of times consecutively.

If the company goes out of business the preferred stock is paid off in full before the common receives anything. The preferred also receives its dividends ahead of the common. If it is cumulative preferred, dividends which are not paid in any year must be paid in the following years before the common can receive payments.

Consequently, because of the relatively safe position of a preferred stock, the dividend rate is usually fixed, on the theory that a stock which takes less risk is entitled to only a limited return.

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GIRL, SERIOUSLY ILL, FACES DEPORTATION

CHICAGO, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Sheila Byer, 16, a Polish girl, was taken from the St. Lawrence state hospital and placed aboard a train for New York where she was deported on the Red Star liner Zealand, for Poland via Antwerp.

Efforts to prevent the girl's deportation failed when the department of labor issued a decree there was no appeal from the girl's illness, which occurred within five years after her arrival in America.

Plans of the state hospital commission and of Governor Smith failed to prevent the girl's deportation. Although her condition was said to be improving at the state hospital here, it is feared that in Poland, where she has neither friends nor relatives, the inadequate provisions for caring for the ill, may make her recovery doubtful.

Her illness resulted, it was said, from hardship and privation suffered in Poland during the World war.

ARGYLE YOUTH DIES OF BRIEF ILLNESS

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 7.—David Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Leatherwood of Argyle, died Sunday night of influenza. He had been ill only a short time. Burial was made in the Argyle cemetery Monday afternoon.

The people have already been harassed into the same sideboard many times and are ready for a new act. They usually go in, expecting a new act, and find it's the same old Due-Favor Boy.

POWER

H. G. Wells recently wrote in the American Magazine, that he considered Lord Northcliffe, the mighty newspaper owner, a failure. Northcliffe rose from rags to nothing. He got the power, all right. He called Wells argues, in not knowing what to do with the power after he got it, and a code of honor as to using or abusing the power. That's why Providence entrusts power to so few people. Giving power to some would be like sharpening a wolf's fangs or putting a bull in a china store.

POLITICAL

It's taking a lot more stage-setting and checking on the part of the political bosses, to stir up enthusiasm over the coming national elections than was the case four years ago.

Each election, people seem less interested in politics than the time before. If you doubt this, consult any old man who recalls the "splendid processions and red fires of years-long since."

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**Frocks For Indoor Wear
Must Be As Chic And Neat
As Those Made for Outdoors**

James Quinn.

THE PYTHIAN SISTERS WILL hold their annual exchange of gifts tomorrow evening at the regular meeting at the K. P. hall at 7:30 o'clock.

union, but everyone is urged to bring to the union meeting some plans for better Christian Endeavor work.

All young people of the city and all Endeavorers are cordially invited to attend this union meeting.

EMULSION

Better than a mustard plant.

SEATS NOW ON SALE
Prices—50c to \$2.00 Plus Tax

and 119

WILL NOT BLISTER
MADE IN U.S.A.
Better than a mustard plaster

--- NEWSPAPER ---

Bob Zuppke's Crews Lead Big Ten Conference in Gridiron Victories

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 7.—Bob Zuppke would be the last man in the world to assert that he was the best football coach in the conference, but take a look at his record in the eleven years in which he has coached Illinois teams. He leads all rivals in number of championships won and tied. His per-

centage of victories is highest. He holds an edge of at least one victory over every rival university except Michigan, which it tied with him.

Zuppke's teams have won three conference championships and tied for two others. During his in-

terval his teams have tied five times, lost 17 and won 37, for a percentage of .687, the highest in the Big Ten.

Zuppke hasn't piled up his victories by playing soft schedules. A record of the statistics will prove this. It is fairly easy for a coach to make an impressive

record if he shows the proper sagacity in picking his opponents. "Fighting Bob" has matched his Illinois against the strongest teams.

"Zup" came to Illinois in 1913 and turned out a fair team that season. In 1914 his team was the undisputed champion. The third

year the Illinois tied for the flag. This impressive beginning was no flash in the pan. Illinois lost but nine conference games in the following eight years. In 1918 and in 1919 titles were capped and in 1920 Illinois was voted only in the final game for the championship. The next two years

were log ones but Illinois came back in 1922, when every game was won and a championship shared.

George Actor Going Out to Crush World's Light-Heavy Champ

THE NUT CRACKER

Firpo says he was in bad shape for the Dempsey fight. . . . What he means is, that he was in bad shape after the Dempsey fight.

An education in the school of hard knocks may be all right, but it doesn't seem to get the avill anywhere.

Evidence is at hand showing that Babe Ruth was the best all-around player in the big leagues last season. . . . His fifth measured 36 inches.

Jim Corbett asserts footwork is the prime essential in boxing. . . . But of course a bicycle will answer the same purpose.

We expect to hear any minute now that the report that one of the Smith brothers got a shave is a bare fact.

A Cincinnati fireman has signed with the White Sox, but we refuse to say he ought to get the league on fire.

A young expert rises to remark that John L. Sullivan was a ham. . . . It may be that John L. Sullivan was merely a towel swinger.

The British will never be good ball players because they can't throw a ball. . . . But he neglects to state whether he meant the ball or the ball.

Another reason why baseball is impossible in England is that none of her judges ever filed the Standard Oil Co. \$200,000,000.

On New Year's day Connie Mack made the prediction that the Athletics would finish in second place this year. . . . Maybe he was up late the night before, too.

George Carpentier has bought a new automobile. . . . Someone must have told him it's coming here. . . . We are told that Mack Jorg is just a passing fat. . . . Does that mean it is something like craps?

HOPPE TO MEET COCHRAN AGAIN

1500 Point Match Will Be Staged in Boston

By United News. BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Wally Hoppe, 182½ pounding billiard champion will arrive in Boston Monday to defend his championship in a 1500 point match against Walter Cochran, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Hoppe is coming over to put on the finishing touches in his practice campaign. Cochran has decided to stop off in Providence, R. I., to play the exhibition games and will not arrive until Tuesday.

MEET IN DETROIT

The national open golf championship will be decided over the Oakland Hills course in Detroit next year, and it is probable that the dates will be July 10 and 11. The British open will be held at Hoylake June 25 and 26. Several American top notables including Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen, are going about for the event. Naturally they will be back in time to participate in the American open. That's why the July dates seem probable. At first it was suggested that the tournament dates be set for June 26 and 27.

GRIDDER AT HOCKEY

Veracity may be a badge of mediocrity, but not in the case of Buzz Griddier of Princeton.

Stout, one of the stars of the foot ball variety and captain of the 1922 hockey players in the university.

Stout plays left wing on the ice team and is considered as essential to the success of the puck chasers as he is important to the hopes of the gridiron machine.

YALE GETS LINKS

Yale will soon have an 18-hole golf course, comparable to any of the country's high-class layouts. Work on the new links will be started in the spring and the ancient sport will be encouraged more than ever. Yale men have made notable records in the recent golf championships. Bob Gardner has twice won the national championship, and Jess Sawyer won the event a year ago and finished runner-up in the 1922 tournament.

HINKY WAS GREAT

Frank Hinky, who played and for Yale from 1881 to 1894, is regarded as one of the greatest football players of all time.

Senor Firpo Plump



LUIS FIRPO

Photographic evidence is at hand attesting to the increasing plumpness of Senor Luis Firpo, the well known box fighter of South America. The cool senior has developed a very decided ruffe about the mid-section. It is obvious that he has done little serious training since returning to his native land.

Firpo will start his comeback campaign by meeting Barney Dreyer, one of those pick-up-and-knock-me-down type of fighters, before the home folks next month. After that he will sell for America to sign for a return bout with Jack Dempsey.

LUIS OUT FOR JACK'S BLOOD

Says Dempsey Will Spout Alibis Next Time

By United News. BUEENOS AIRES, Jan. 7.—After the next Dempsey-Firpo fight it will be Jack who will spout alibis, and not Luis Angel. That is his decided opinion. Firpo has taken little pains to conceal in an interview here.

"Some persons say that I am not confident that I can succeed with Dempsey, will have a different opinion," Firpo declared. "They are all wrong, and do me an injustice, and besides, they don't know what they are talking about."

"I will enter the ring with 10 times as much confidence as I did the day of the first fight," he continued. "I was in poor shape then, and now I am. Next time I will be in excellent condition, and the fight will have a different ending."

Firpo's savage scolded defiance was the keynote in a series of little flaps of the tongue, which Dempsey and the Argentine slugger have been indulging in since their meeting in the Argentine. Firpo has been so good in his practice, that he has been able to knock out an opponent in less than a minute.

JOHNNY TO MIX WITH PROTEGES

Muggsy Meets Own Stuff Next Ball Season

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Next season John Muggsy will do battle with teams managed by five of his own giant graduates in the National League.

With Dave Bancroft, Johnnie Heyes, Art Fletcher, the Phillies, Wilbert Robinson, the Dodgers, Bill McKechnie, the Pirates, and Pat Moran the Reds, Muggsy's team appears to have become the West Point for the ball players of the other cities.

An interesting little war is being fought between two former giant shortstops, Bancroft at Boston and Fletcher at Philadelphia, to dodge the tail-end stigma. Both are faced by hard jobs. Pat Moran is not exactly a giant, as his connection with Muggsy attests, but a few weeks and was only a paper addition, before he signed with the Reds.

WEAK AT SECOND

Manager Ty Cobb of Detroit still has two serious problems to settle before his team can be considered a logical pennant contender. He must get a capable second sacker and be fortunate enough in having that sacker play regularly. Derrill Pratt is through at second. The veteran can no longer cover enough ground to be rated a regular. Getting a second sacker is the biggest worry of the Tiger leader. Cobb is hot on the trail of Jimmy Pyles of the Athletics.

Port Arthur's Star Confident of Giving Ecklund a Drubbing

Early Seat Sales at Eagle's Barber and Bryan Tailoring Shops Indicate Huge Crowd Will Take Places in Elks Thursday Night

By BILL ANDERER

THAT he will beat Clarence Ecklund and acquire for Port Arthur a titled crown is the challenge being sounded by George Actor, sensational Greek wrestling ace, familiarly hailed as "Pride of Port Arthur," who will enter the squared arena here Thursday night in Elks theater facing the light-heavy weight champion of the world with the belt at stake.

Actor, bending to the wishes of many friends and to the desires of his own heart for the title, has sounded the opening challenge to Ecklund, agreeing to make the 175-pound limit and place a forfeit if the title holder will place his championship at stake. And both camps have agreed to do so as each is required.

Actor, working out stiffly for his match with the champion, and Ecklund, in the pink of condition, will make the old ring shiner with spirit here Thursday evening as it probably hasn't since several matches.

There were those who went away after the first battle between these two bulky sons of the grappling game asserting that they never expected to see a grueling fight in the same house again. But those same fans have seen the same brand of stuff—lots of it, since Ecklund and Actor mixed the first time. And now they're going to be satisfied on the question of whether Ecklund, with Actor in his own class, can beat the Port City prodigy, or whether Actor's famous headlock, with no time limit to stop its grueling effects, will be sufficient to snatch a title from a titled head.

Ecklund, since his draw match here with Actor during the latter part of 1923, has been knocking 'em right and left for staggering wins. His latest acquisition was a victory last week in Little Rock over Billy Edwards, the phenomenal 15-pounder known for and more over the states as a coming champion. And Edwards weighed in at 175 for the battle, too.

Soon in the Houston arena, Ecklund will meet his own protegee—Paul Jones, declared by Promoter Segal of that city as the most sensational boy in his class. Jones will weigh 190 for the mill, and Ecklund will tip the beams at 175. No title is at stake and Ecklund, conceding so much weight, will do well to win at all.

Actor, too, has been acquiring victories since the advent of the title-holder here. There's Frank Oyle, as husky a grappler as ever came this way, and Stanley Rogers, who put up one of the longest, toughest battles, fans have been treated to—and both of 'em went down, crushed and conquered before the mighty onslaught of Port Arthur's mummy Hercules.

There won't be standing room in the Elks Thursday evening. Even the pedlars will be far above the average, and Promoter Port is planning to entertain his biggest crowd. Ecklund has been guaranteed \$500 and a privilege of 50 per cent from the gate receipts. Actor is out to win again.

Admission ticket sales indicate the digests are going like the proverbial hot cakes, and fandon is on edge for the mill.

Billy Evans SAYS

Is the baseball of today better than the standard of play 20 or 30 years back? That is a question often asked me. While I cannot authoritatively go back 30 years and draw a comparison I can answer the first part of the query, since last season was my eighteenth year as an American league umpire.

To be truthful in my deductions I am forced to declare it a draw. My answer would be yes and no.

In a great many respects the game has improved, while in others it has retrograded considerably in my opinion. The standard of baseball, like stocks, rises and falls under certain existing conditions. Just as it strikes me that the best ball I have seen in the majors, covered a period extending from 1909 to say 1915. The majors boasted some great teams over that span of years.

Pitching dominated the play and most games were low-scoring affairs, battles between the twisters. Nearly every club had four first-string pitchers, with little to choose between them. A manager of a couple of years ago—'that pitcher'—feels reasonably certain that he would score a victory.

Play for a run was the system that most clubs adopted, since the deciding margin in a great many games was a single marker.

It has always seemed to me that playing for a run brought out more real baseball than trying to get them in clusters. The latter system calls for a slambang style in which ability to hit them safe is the sole object. Trying to get a run called for the steel, the sacrifice as well as the hit-and-run. The element of take a chance, in an effort to get out in front, called for brainy basemen. In those days base running was one of the big features of the national pastime. Today it is almost a matter of baseball history.

TRYING TO STEAL A BASE in the modern game is almost foolhardy, since a run means little or nothing. Nowadays a team doesn't feel safe with a four-run margin.

Babe Ruth, the lively ball, and the system of getting runs in clusters, has changed the style of play considerably. The play of today is entirely different from the policy of 20 years ago. Perhaps the standard is just as high, but in justice to the stars of those days, and they were real stars, I would hardly say it was better.

ONE OF CHOSEN FEW

"Old" George, Illinois star gridder, is one of the more handful of middle western players to grin a place on Walter Camp's mythical All-American teams in his sophomore year. Maubetsch of Michigan was in this class, turning the trick in 1911.

BURNS BLOCKS TRIPLE TRADE

Tris Speaker Seeks Player For First Sack

By United News.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—George Burns, hard-hitting first baseman of the Boston Red Sox last year, is holding up a three-cornered trade involving players on the Boston, Cleveland and Detroit clubs. It has been learned here Burns, wanted by Tris Speaker to plug a big hole at first base in the Cleveland lineup and until recently sought by the St. Louis Browns, when the deal suddenly went cold. Now it is learned that Burns splits the blame himself by indicating that should he be made the principal in any big trade he would demand some of the money evaluated, or an increase in salary. That put the deal on the shelf and unless Tris Speaker's sweet mouth to Burns' real soon it will probably stay shelved.

STARTING YOUNG

Most all the great players start young. Bobby Jones started when he was a mere child. Now he is the open champion of America. Arthur Haysli hit his first golf ball at the age of 1. Now he is the open champion of the British empire. Max Marston, present holder of the American amateur championship, has probably been making an on golf hobby. At an early age, he has decided to start his young son, Max, Jr., in a golfing right away.

AMERICAN SKIERS TO TOUR EUROPE

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—Skiers of the American Olympic team, who will be chosen in the trials here on Thursday and Sunday, will go on an exhibition tour of Europe after the Olympic game at Chamonix, France. Mayor George L. Doach, manager of the team, announced today.

The American skiers will give exhibitions in jumping in Norway, Sweden and other European countries.

SEEKS TWO STARS

John McGraw is said to be angling for two of the very few real ball players on the Philadelphia National. Pitcher Jimmy Hing and Catcher Henline. McGraw had Henline on the bench for several years and then turned him loose. Now that he has arrived McGraw wants him back.

PRETTY BRIDE LOST

SINCE MARRIAGE DAY

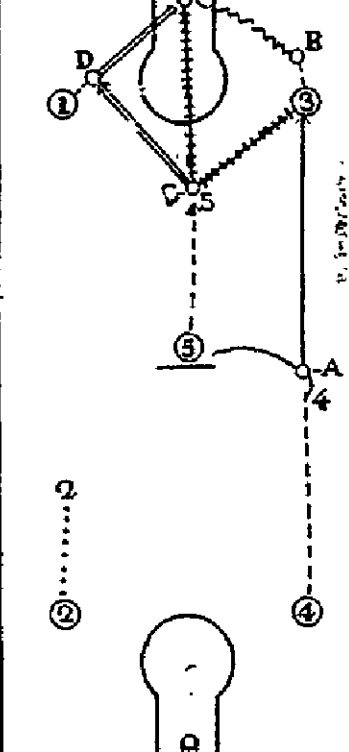
FRANKLIN, Ind., Jan. 7.—The cherubons of Marjorie Lane Johnson, pretty young woman who disappeared and has not been heard from since her marriage three weeks ago to Robert Johnson, alias Loren Swagert, have caused relatives here to ask police throughout the state to aid in their search.

Miss Lane was married at Columbus, November 17, and after the ceremony left with her husband for New Castle.

An effort to obtain information concerning Johnson developed that he had another wife living in Indianapolis.

Point Makers Basketball

BY ERNEST A. BLOOD



PLAY NO. 5

Signal No. 12. Variations 127, 128, 129. Center (5) tips ball to right guard, who receives the ball A in the air, and passes it high to the right forward, who catches the ball while moving toward the basket B and dribbles for a shot.

No. 125—Right forward passes to center C, who shoots or dribbles for the basket.

No. 125—Center from C passes to left forward, who dribbles or shoots. This is a very successful play when intelligently mixed with other plays.

HAUSER BATTED WELL

The Philadelphia Athletics, next to Boston, was the poorest hitting ball club in the American League during the 1923 season. The Athletics closed the chase with a mark of .277. But one club—Baltimore—was Joe Hauser, Hauser slugged .347, over a stretch of 116 hits.

JACKSON SUING LEAGUE OWNERS

No Proof on Him in 1919 Scandal—Claim

By United News. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Joe Jackson, outfielder for the White Sox before the stormy days of 1919, will appear in Milwaukee's circuit court January 21 to ask for a judgment of \$18,000 against the Chicago American league owners. Jackson charges the White Sox with failure to keep their contract with him.

The suit will be followed by others to be pushed by Harry Felsch and Charles Rieber, provided Jackson is successful. The outfielder, one of the seven men ousted from organized baseball after the 1919 "black sock" scandal, claims no proof of wrongdoing against him.

OLD COIN FOUND IN ANCIENT HOUSE

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—In connection with the reconstruction of the old Municipal Building on Washington street a new store mystery has developed around a coin found during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, an English shilling bearing the date 1583.

The coin was found during the destruction of the interior of the old building and was in an envelope which had slipped down behind the partition in an old vault.

On the envelope was the note "Refused \$350 for this coin," and also "Landed to the museum for exhibition purposes." What museum was meant is unknown. Similarly there are other comments on the envelope to the effect that the coin was found in Cambridge in 1871, 11 feet underground.

TWO BOYS DROWNED WHEN RAFT UPSETS

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 7.—Two boys were drowned late today when a raft on which they were playing upset in a pond near here. A companion was saved. The body of one boy was recovered.

JACK FROST FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

MONROSVILLE, W. Va., Jan. 7.—This city is going to be cool for three months, at least. Jack Frost has been sentenced to serve three months in jail and to pay a \$100 fine for illegally possessing moonshine.

BRONCHITIS EXHAUSTS VITALITY

SCOTT'S EMULSION restores strength

SCOTT'S EMULSION restores strength

SCOTT'S EMULSION restores strength

First Rounds in City League Caging Circuit To be Played Tonight

First rounds in the City Basketball League will be inaugurated tonight in Franklin gym, when two fast seasons of caging are set for the opening issues in the net for title.

The games include a match between the Independents of the Northern Methodist church and the Canadian club, while the Algonquins clash with the Casays.

Close followers of the four organizations predict some chivalrous battles when the four squads take their positions on the floor to settle the first contests. City Smith, official referee, will officiate all the games at 7:30 sharp, and both will be played on the same floor.

This will be the dream of several enthusiastic caging stars and fans be brought to realization.

The league, with a membership of seven teams including the Independents, Canadian club, Algonquins, Casays, Rapids, Collections, and Southern Methodists, have a scheduled 28 games, arranged out, the details calling for two games a night and the league conducting clashes twice each week in Franklin gym. Arrangements are being made to secure the gymnasium after the first few games for the duration of the schedule.

Smith, star guard of the Goodwill contingent, has been selected to be the league's official referee, with Van Andrus as president and Pop Compey as official scorer.

Doors of the gymnasium will be opened early tonight for the initial rounds, and a crowd of basketball fans are expected to help start the equals off right.

BOXERS START SLUGGERS' WEEK

Jack Bernstein Meets Sheik of Fight Realm

By United News. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Jack Bernstein of Yonkers, no longer content as junior lightweight champion, but still winning a wicked 11 knock-out, will tackle Impromtu Sunday Mandell of Rockford, Ill., star of the slingers at Madison Square Garden Friday in the same ring where the pugilist sets over 15 titles and scored it once Johnny "Iron" shirt.

Discovered the week will find minor luminaries thumping each other.

Abie Goldstein, bantam champ of New York state, will defend his title against Wilbur Cohen at the Pioneer club Tuesday, in 10 rounds. Joe Zivke, a lightweight with many admirers in Pittsburgh, will also on Wednesday at the Packer club arena for 12 rounds Thursday.

WATCHFUL WAITING FOR STILL IS FUTILE

LATON, Texas, Jan. 7.—A vill or is consecutive hours to intercept "reconnoiterers" two miles northwest of here in the "flat" prairie futile. The shells of Howard and Mitchell counties, cooperated in the "watchful waiting" episode. Convinced the reconnoiterers had gotten wind of their presence they destroyed most of the still and overturned several barrels of nush. The still was of 50 gallon capacity, according to the officers. Evidence was it had been operating for a long time.

ANCIENT PETITION REVIVES PROJECT

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 7.—The petition of 87 pioneer residents of the Northwest asking congress in 1870 for improvement of the St. Lawrence river to permit ocean-going ships to reach Great Lakes ports, is believed to be the original movement toward the seaway project now under consideration by United States and Canada.

The old petition was found recently by T. R. McPherson, an attorney, while probing among old records of the Superior public library.

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EDDIE HEARNE, AUTO SPEEDSTER, IN JAIL

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 7.—A man looked as Eddie Hearne, who broke traffic officers' say is the famous auto racer, was in jail here today. He was among the New Year's celebrators arrested at the Tin Pan Alky on New Year's Eve when he failed to cover the police requirements in sobriety tests.

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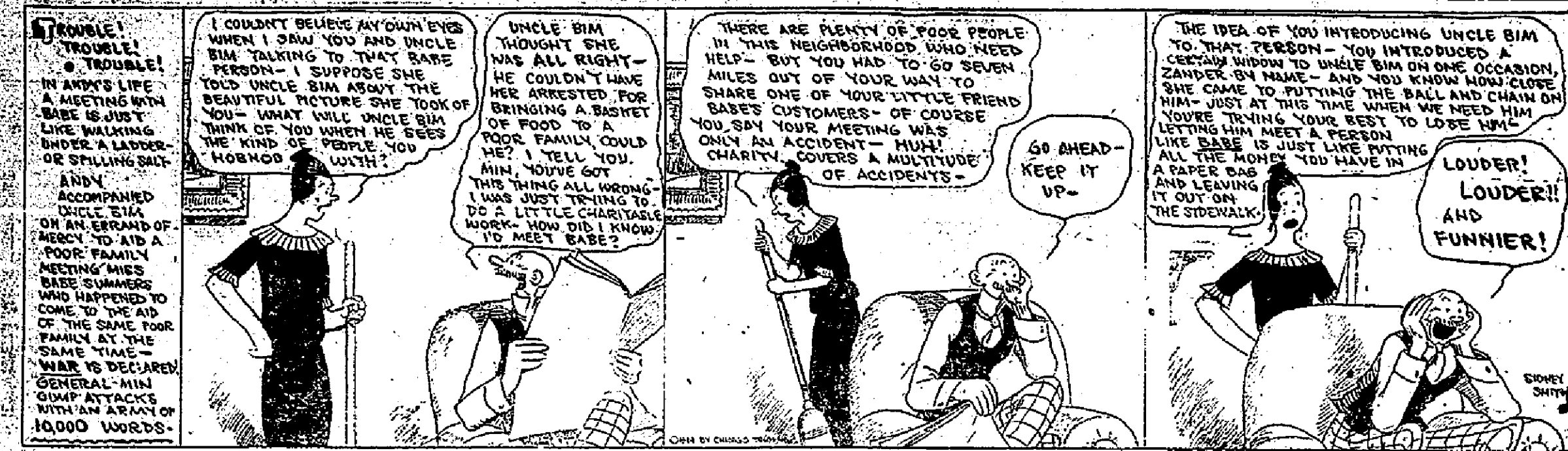
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THE GUMPS—CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



A Bit of Good Luck



BY ALLMAN



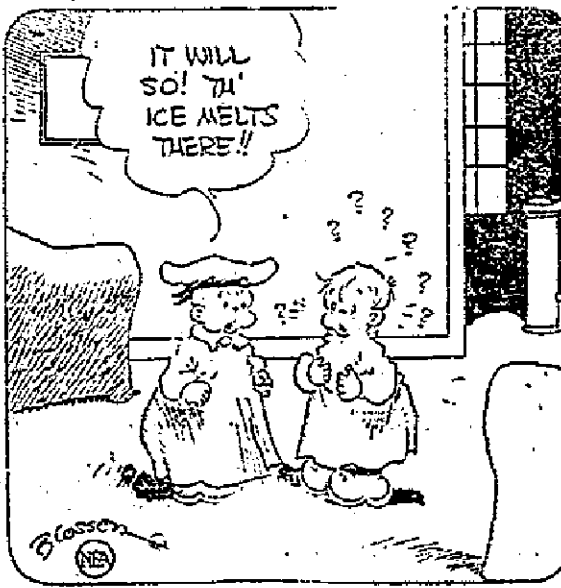
FRECKLS AND HIS FRIENDS



Jay's Right—to a Certain Extent



BY BLOSSER



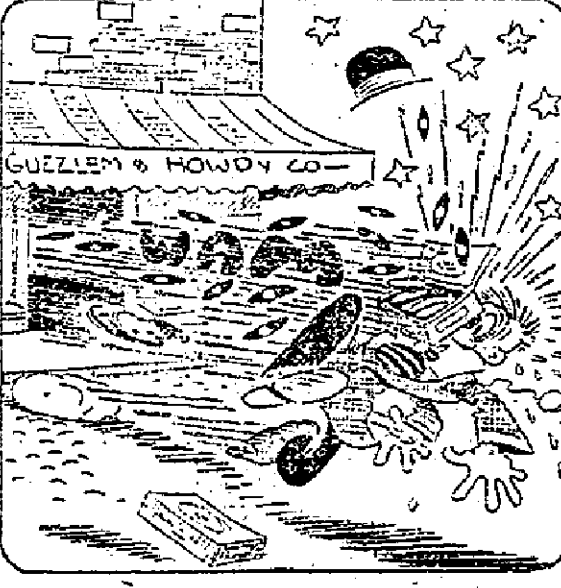
SALESMAN SAM



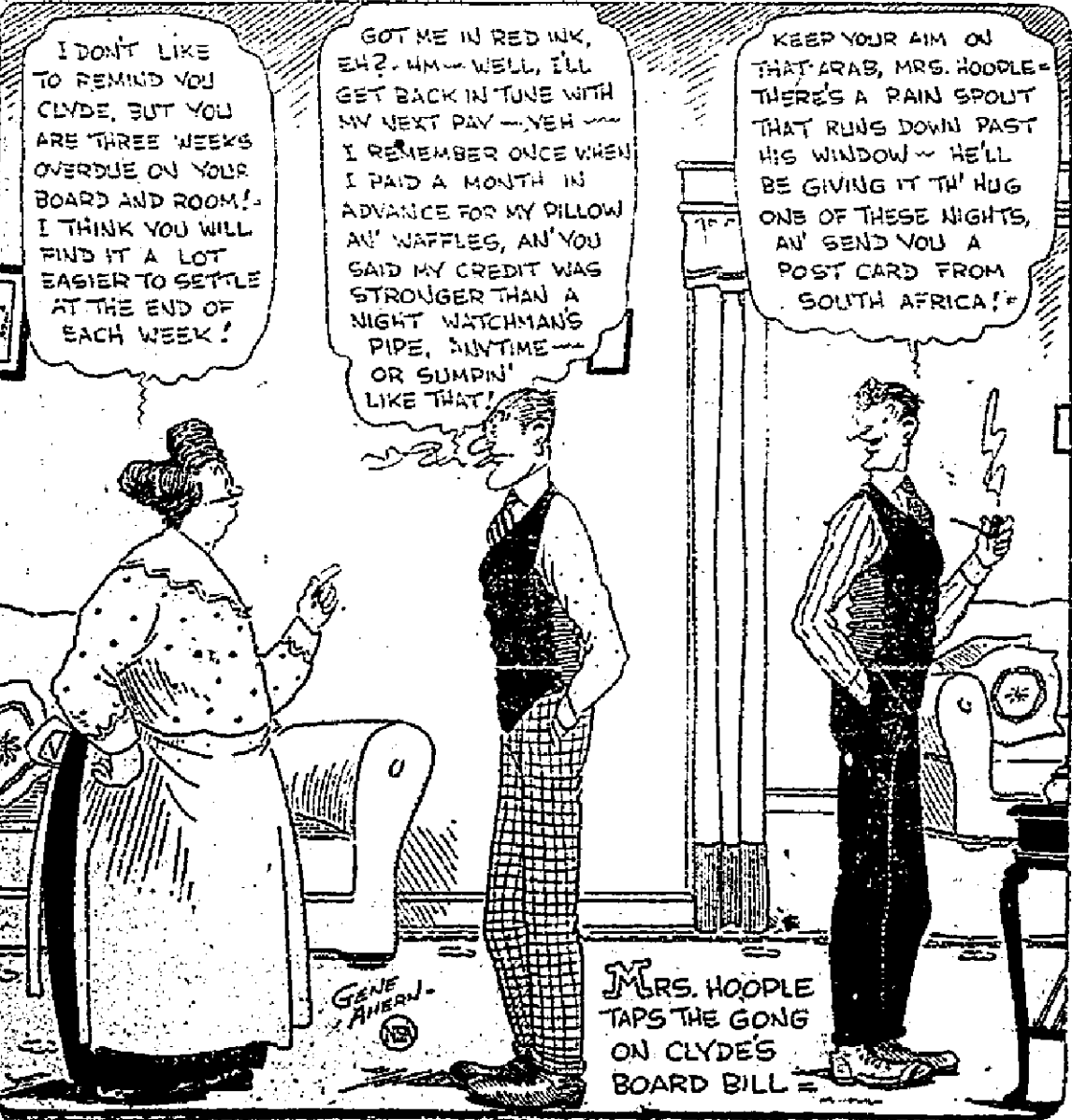
Absolutely Even



BY SWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BY AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

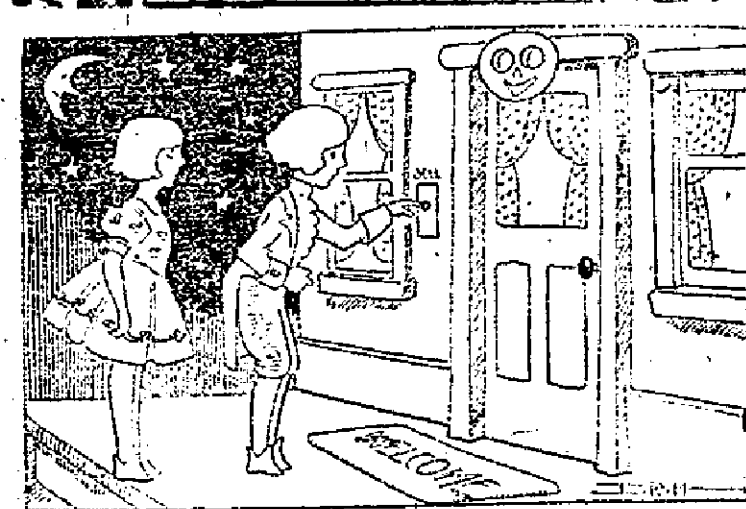


BY STANLEY

PANTOMIME : : : By J. H. Strieb



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



Everybody was happy on account of the big party that Jack and Jill were giving in the house that Jack built.

When it came half past six o'clock every dish in Daddy Gander's Land was wiped and put away and all the kitchens swept out.

When it came seven o'clock all the water taps were running and everybody was having an extra bath.

At half past seven o'clock every necktie was tied and every shoe was buckled. And you could hear doors slamming and keys turning everywhere as this, that, and the other family started off for Jack's house.

Missie Piper, Tom's father, was to play the music for dancing, so he got there first in order to tune up his pipes and have them ready so he wouldn't keep things back.

Bobby Shattoe called for Bo Teep, wearing the fine silver buckles handed down to him from his grandfather, and he came to a stop.

George Parrie, who was a fine young fellow in spite of the silly rhyme about him, called for Miss Muffet.

And Jack Harder took Margery Daw.

Nancy and Nick went with the Sprats. Nancy called up Daddy Gander on the telephone to supper time and told him she couldn't go to a party very well in her every day clothes, or Nick either, so he told them to look in the doll bureau in their Christmas-tree house and help themselves.

Nancy had found a lovely pale blue satin dress trimmed in rose of Sharon and a pair of white silk stockings. So you may imagine how they looked as they rang Jack's door.

Everybody was glad to see them and everybody was glad to see every body else for that matter. It was the jolliest party ever!

The house wasn't very big every once in awhile it shook a little. Once when the Fat Man Misset Sprats were dancing, the bricks fell out of the chimney and the roof and almost broke the house. But nothing serious happened after while Jack's mother and went to the kitchen to cut the pie and mince pies and pour cider and serve the ice-cream cake.

But suddenly they came rushing back. "Everything's gone!" screamed. "There isn't a cookie anywhere!" has been here and off with all the refreshments. "We're right in this cupboard, who could it be? Who can it be?" "Count noses at once," commanded Daddy Gander, either George's band. "It can't be anybody who here."

"It's Taffy the Welshman!" Jack's mother. "I invited him to the party and he would be tonight and couldn't come."

"Well, he told part of the story anyway," said Daddy Gander to them. "He's been very busy, it so we must go after him at once!"

(To Be Continued)

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CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

